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KIRK SMITH
Editor-Publisher
4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, Calif.
Phone Point Loma 17

THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma
Saturday, October 3, 1925

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\$1.00 a Year
EIGHT PAGES

THIRD YEAR—No. 46

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Water And More Water

COGENT REASONS FOR
RECORDING FULL VOTE
NEXT THURSDAY

It has been sagely said that, "Opportunity knocks at every man's door once." What is true of an individual is likely to be true of a municipality. This is probably the only chance the city will ever have of acquiring the San Dieguito water system. This opportunity will pass unless two votes out of every three cast on Thursday, Oct. 8 are in favor of the bonds. If every voter should say on election day: "There is no doubt that the bonds will carry and I will not trouble to go to the polls," the bonds would fail to receive the necessary two-thirds vote and San Diego would probably forever lose its opportunity of acquiring the San Dieguito system.

It is very necessary to realize the vital importance of getting out a full vote in the forthcoming bond election. The city's growth is absolutely controlled by its water supply. San Diego cannot go on growing without making provision to supply its additional population with an ample supply of potable water. Every man and woman in the city must share the responsibility of the results of the election on next Thursday, Oct. 8.

Go to the polls and vote.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL—Boston Brown Bread and Baked Beans.—McCUNE'S BAKERY, 1877 Bacon St., O. B.—Adv.

PROBABLE INCREASE IN
STREET CAR FARES
TO PACIFIC BEACH

The railroad commission is considering an application by the San Diego Electric Railway Company for an increase in transportation rates to Pacific Beach and La Jolla. It is also proposed to discontinue the \$3 weekly pass to those points as well as to Coronado, if no serious protests are entered.

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Sarah Hess has arranged to construct a cottage on Long Branch avenue, costing \$2500.

Celia Stevenson will build a stucco cottage and garage at 1627 Bacon street, costing \$3800.

Lavalon Rinses in ten shades.
THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193

Ocean Theatre

BOOKING COMPANY
COMPELS RAISE IN PRICES
FOR FAMOUS PICTURE

Special attention is called to the announcement by Manager Ray Ericsson of an increase in admission charges for the "Ten Commandments," booked as a big special for next Thursday and Friday. In securing this great picture for his patrons, the Famous Players-Lasky corporation made the condition that the prices of admission should be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. It is a wonderful dramatic production and is well worth the advanced charges. Don't miss it! For the mid-week attraction at regular prices a fine feature has been secured, entitled "Rugged Water," with a special cast, and on Sunday "The Little French Girl" will be seen with Alice Joyce and Neil Hamilton in the leading roles.

WINNERS OF PRIZES
FOR GOATS AT FAIR

In the goat divisions, E. Steiger, of Point Loma, took one first, two seconds and one third for his Toggenberg entries. Mrs. I. M. Dowell, of Ocean Beach, won two firsts and one second for her entries of this breed. Mrs. Roy C. Hodgson, of Pacific Beach, won first and second in the Anglo-Nubian division.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

Mission Beach Junior Swimming Club



Nineteen boys and girls qualified for membership in the Mission Beach Junior Swimming club at the first meeting of this new organization last Saturday. All were presented with blue and white shields, emblematic of membership. Sixteen of the members are shown here, left to right: John Plank, Jack Humason, Jack Justins, Ila Belle Alexander, Kenneth Ray, Charles B. Armstrong, Jr., Rhea Jane Alexander, Ardia May Shanks, Virginia Lee Russell, Ellen Adair, Ruth Borg, Nola Caplin, Kathryn Aspinwall, Colleen Roberts, Jack Horner, and Mary Jane Hamilton. Louis Fleetwood, swimming instructor and coast of the M. B. Jr. S. C., is standing in the rear. Photo by L. K. Dewein.—Courtesy San Diego "Union."

Florence Chambers' Stars Mission Beach News Notes

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUBS
HOLD FEATURE EVENTS
AT MISSION BEACH
(Contributed by Mrs. Gibbons)

Scoring a total of 56 points, the Silver Gate Girls' Swimming club carried away the honors of the San Diego county championship swim at Bonita Bay Sunday, Sept. 13., with the Florence Chambers club a close second. These girls, many of whom had been coached by Miss Chambers when she was in charge of the Silver Gate club, showed wonderful progress and did some splendid work, demonstrating what a year or so of careful training and practice will do.

Edith Jessop was easily the star of her club and a particularly bright star, too, swimming swiftly and in perfect form to victory.

Florence Chambers was the individual star of the day, gaining most points for her club. Her many friends are unanimous in their unstinted expressions of praise of this wonderful swimmer, who has carried the name of San Diego into Europe with honors, and has shown not only Europe,

but every state in the Union, that there is such a place as San Diego. The club bearing her name was organized in February and some splendid work was done by some of the members. Several girls who swam Sunday were in the club to cure various nervous ailments, and made a splendid showing despite the handicap.

Edria Janicki, who was second in the 100-yard back stroke for women, gives promise of a brilliant future. Swimming true to form, she easily and gracefully made second place. Miss Janicki joined the club in April and has made such remarkable progress that great things are predicted for her.

Dorothy Simpson, of Ocean Beach, is another member of the Florence Chambers club that has proved her swimming ability by winning the 200-yard and 100-yard free style and scoring heavily for her club. That Miss Simpson has arrived as a star was amply proved at the Sunday meet by the number of points she gained.

These aquatic events have gained wide interest and are pronounced features at Mission Beach.

Fine Gifts For Skaters

MANAGER ED. KICKHAM
LISTS VALUABLE PRIZES
AT M. B. ROLLER RINK

October is an ideal month for roller skating and jovial Ed. Kickham, the wide-awake proprietor of the magnificent Mission Beach Roller Rink, has put his best foot forward for pleasing his hosts of patrons during this month. In a big display announcement on page eight, an itemized list is given of a grand array of prizes for special tabulated nights. There are some extra big events and some mighty fine gifts. Don't miss 'em! Much interest is manifested in the polo contests every Tuesday night at 9 o'clock and "Broom Ball" every Thursday night promises to be a sweeping success. Go early and stay late!

An English woman has sued a man because he proposed without being introduced.

Please mention The Beach News in your dealings with the patrons of our advertising columns.

ROBERT W. MAC DONALD ASSUMES MANAGEMENT OF THE HOTEL NEWPORT

Lease of the Hotel Newport, on Newport avenue, has been obtained by Robert W. MacDonald, a widely and favorably known hotel man who announces that he will run the beach hotel on real modern lines. Mr. MacDonald and his wife recently arrived here from Cloudford, New Mexico, where they conducted one of the finest mountain resort hotels for six seasons with great success. Both Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have achieved high reputation during their long experience in the hotel line at Palm Beach, Florida; Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Cloudford. Mine host MacDonald announces that promptness and courtesy will form the motto of the Hotel Newport under his management and the customary prices will prevail with special weekly and monthly rates. Improvements and additions will be made from time to time and guests are assured of a cordial welcome and satisfactory service morning, noon and night.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St. Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

By MRS. F. G. GREENFIELD
726 Ormond Court
Special Representative
For "The Beach News"
Press executive for Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman of Ocean-side have purchased the home of Mr. Avelson on Bayside Walk and will move into their new residence October 15.

Mrs. Bessie Foster has sold her grocery store on Mission boulevard to Mrs. Belle Stromberg, who has already made some decided improvements in the store and is residing with her family in the adjoining building on Portsmouth court.

Miss Jessie Kirby, of Albatross street, entertained with a theatre party in honor of "ye press representative" last Wednesday as a birthday surprise.

City Superintendent H. C. Johnson visited the new Mission Beach school last week.

Mrs. A. H. Maize visited the children's classes in the new school last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis have sold their home on Bayside Walk and are bidding good-bye to their many friends. The expect to be back for the early fishing season next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Evans, of Long Beach, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hunt, on Ostend Court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brode, of De Luz, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shede for several days.

Postmaster Frank Challand is continually putting up new postoffice boxes. About one a day is asked for. He has recently added twenty new box receipts to the list.

A staff conference will be held this Saturday at Shirley cottage, Mission Beach, at which heads of the various association departments will discuss general plans for the program and policy for the coming year. Guests will include members of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. who will consider problems of common interest to both the Y. W. and Y. M. associations.

D. J. SMITH SECURES PROPRIETORSHIP OF BARBER SHOP ON THE ESPLANADE

The splendidly equipped barber shop, located on the esplanade frontage of the big bath house building in the Mission Beach Amusement Center, has been purchased by D. J. Smith, who was formerly connected with the Bon-Ton in San Diego. The new proprietor has added the latest electrical appliances for tonsorial work and announces that a specialty will be made of marcelling and hair-cutting for ladies. Particular attention also will be given to children's needs in the way of hair-cutting and curling. Popular prices will prevail and prompt and courteous treatment will be afforded all patrons. Mr. Smith has won wide commendation for his barbering skill and beachites are now assured of the latest and best in things tonsorial without the trials and tribulations of going downtown. Smith's barber shop has been appointed an agency for the Sanitary Laundry and arrangements are being made for public telephone accommodations.

Mission Beach School

Mrs. F. G. Greenfield spent an afternoon visiting at the school early this week, commending most favorably on the facilities at hand and the pleasure of a most interesting session at school. The children held their "Civic League" program in Miss Morgan's room, and the whole affair was carried out by the different child officers: the president calling the meeting to order, the secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting, etc. Their main discussions were on "Clean Up," "Safety First," "Neatness" and "First Aid Kit." A program of stories closed the session. It was indeed a pleasure to witness the fine sense of composure held by the children. Self-consciousness and embarrassment are becoming things of the past, for the new teaching brings out self-confidence and assurance that the old school never had.

During his absence on a trip to New York recently, Fred L. Sayles has reported to the police that his home at 5112 West Point Loma boulevard was looted by thieves. It is stated that articles of clothing, jewelry and furniture were stolen.

Big Deal On Point Loma

JOHN P. MILLS HAS
STARTLING SURPRISE IN STORE
FOR REALTY INVESTORS

Announcement may be made at any moment of a wonderful chance for investment in Point Loma realty as the result of a big deal being about to be consummated by the John P. Mills Organization. Remarkable results are now being achieved by this company of Point Loma real estate specialists, and Mr. Mills says that "if you have the normal regard for your own future welfare, this forthcoming opportunity can mean a great deal to you." Watch for his startling announcement. Information concerning "Loma Vista" can be obtained at the main office of the John P. Mills Organization, 1229 Fifth street, or at the tract office, Chatsworth boulevard and Voltaire street.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

TALL RADIO TOWERS
PLACED ATOP THEATER
BLDG. BY JIM BOWKER

In readiness for the opening of his Beach Radio and Music Shop in the new Strand Theater building on Newport avenue, Jim Bowker has just erected a very attractive and graceful pair of radio towers to carry the customary antenna. The poles and their tapering lattice work supports rise to a height of over seventy feet from terra firma and are painted a snowy glistening white. The beautiful aerial has won much deserved praise and "Jimmy" Bowker is heartily congratulated upon his good judgment and exceptionally enterprising efforts.

NEW DRUG STORE
TO BE OPENED SOON
BY FRED H. KRAFT

Besides operating his present beach drug store at Bacon street and Newport avenue, the popular and enterprising Fred H. Kraft is making arrangements to open another drug store at 3802 University avenue, one block south of Thirtieth street. It will be made up-to-date pharmacy in every particular and "Doc" Kraft will be kept busy with his new Nash car superintending the business of his two Kraft Drug Stores. More power to him!

PAT'S BAKERY
1877 Bacon St., O. B.
SPECIAL FOR TODAY—
Apple Turnovers, 3 for 10c

S. D. A. & N. Academy

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET
BEST EVER HELD

The recent annual stag banquet at the Golden Lion Tavern of the class of '26 of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy was voted by all present to have been the best ever held. There were thirty-five officers and cadets in attendance and Sergeant Stewart acted as toastmaster. The first speaker introduced was the assistant commandant of the school, Captain Smith. He spoke of the opportunities of the seniors and of the talent both in sports and military, represented in the class. Toastmaster Stewart then introduced Col. Thos. A. Davis, the president and founder of the school. Colonel Davis touched on many subjects and impressed upon those present that fact that the whole school looked up to the senior class, and that the academy was whatever they made it. An original surprise was sprung by toastmaster Stewart when for the first time in the history of the school the class advisor, Major Davis, was not made to speak. The next speaker was Corporal Rosenberg, the treasurer. He was followed by the secretary, Lieutenant Coger. The last speaker was Sergeant Hillseth, who is vice president. The senior yell was given with a great deal of enthusiasm, and the school song wound up the festivities.

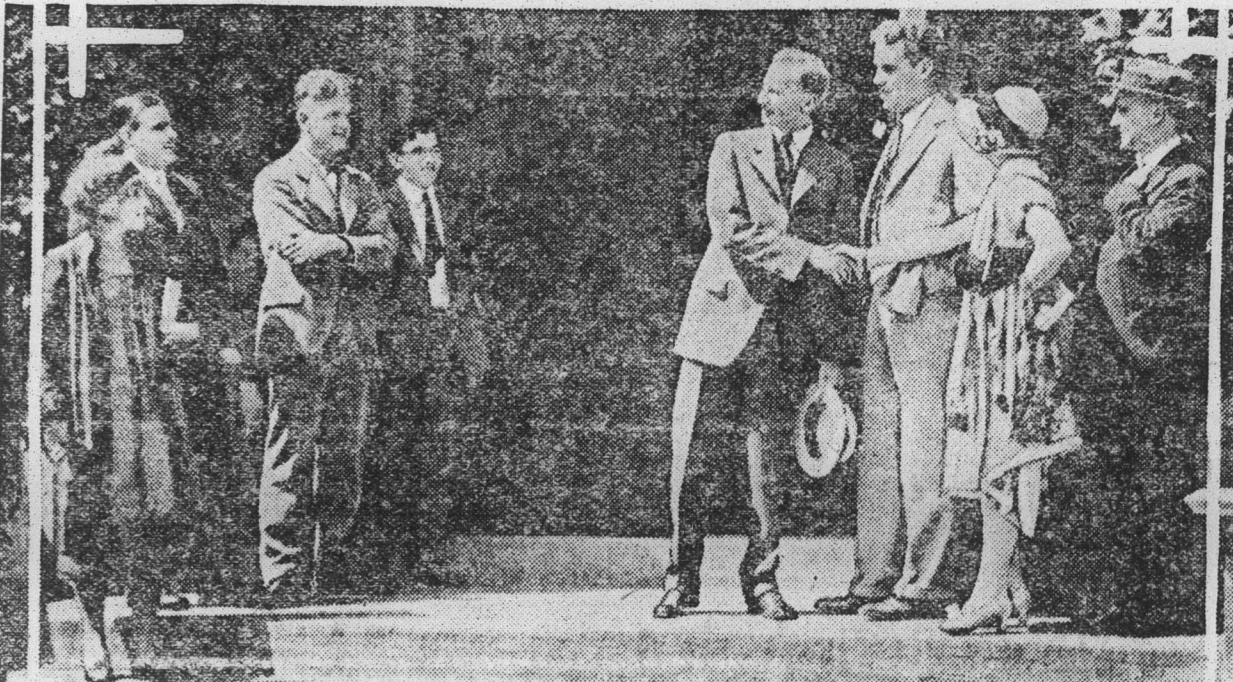
Stationary—Froide—Bacon St.

Delegates of Legion in Rome Congress of Fidac



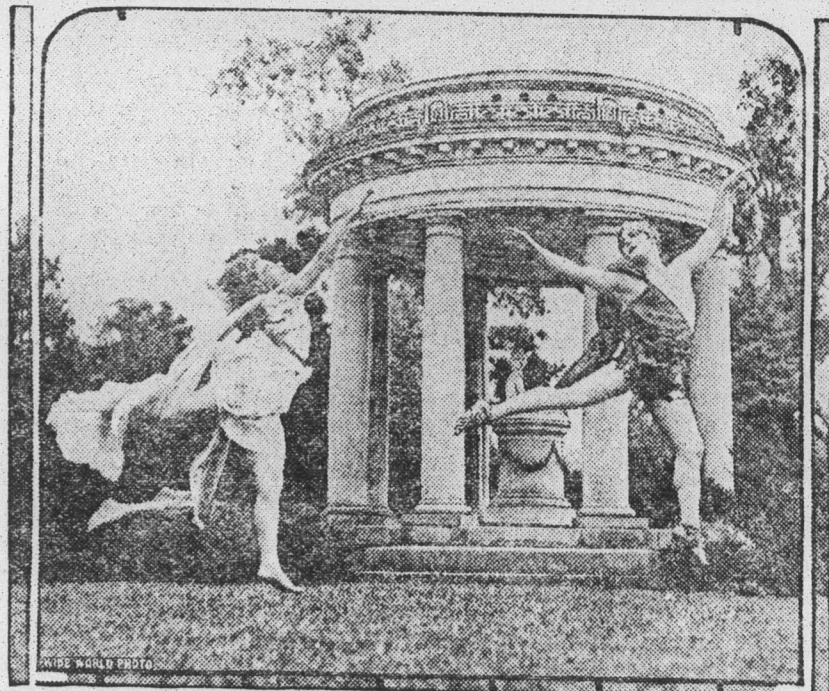
The congress of the Interallied Veterans' federation (Fidac) will be held in Rome, Italy, September 10 to 13. The American Legion delegation is comprised of the men shown in the illustration. They are (1) Representative A. Piatt of Massachusetts, (2) Thomas W. Miller, president of the federation; (3) Rev. W. P. O'Connor of Cincinnati, (4) Brig. Gen. E. L. Logan of Boston, (5) Col. J. H. Thompson of Pittsburgh, (6) Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat of Culver Military academy, (7) Lemuel Bolles of New York.

Max Mason Pays Visit to His New Charge



Dr. Max Mason, the newly elected president of the University of Chicago, visited that institution the other day, and is seen in the photograph chatting with some of the students. At his left hand is Franklin Gowdy, the football captain of last year.

Rehearsing for a Greek Ballet



Paul Swan and Miss Josephine France, one of his pupils, rehearsing one of the dances in the Greek ballet "Narcissus and Echo," to be given on the Vanderbilt estate, Scarborough, N. Y., in September, as a forerunner to a series of events to terminate with a great peace spectacle next May.

Mrs. Coolidge Chats With Her Mother



Mrs. Coolidge photographed with her mother, Mrs. Elmira Goodhue of Northampton, Mass., when the President and his wife were visiting at Mrs. Goodhue's home.

HIS CHEEK BRANDED



Walter Johnson of Chicago who was branded on the cheek by Victor Felici with the letters "V. F." with a hot wire. Johnson was formerly a roomer in the Felici home and Felici accused him of forcing his attentions on his wife.

SINGER SUES PRINCE



This is June Warwick, a singer, who has begun suit for \$100,000 against Prince Raphael Emanuel for alleged breach of promise. She declines to give particulars, but says the prince is an Egyptian.

Need More Tubes to Obtain Range

Must Use Radio or Audio Amplification and Reduce Losses in Circuit.

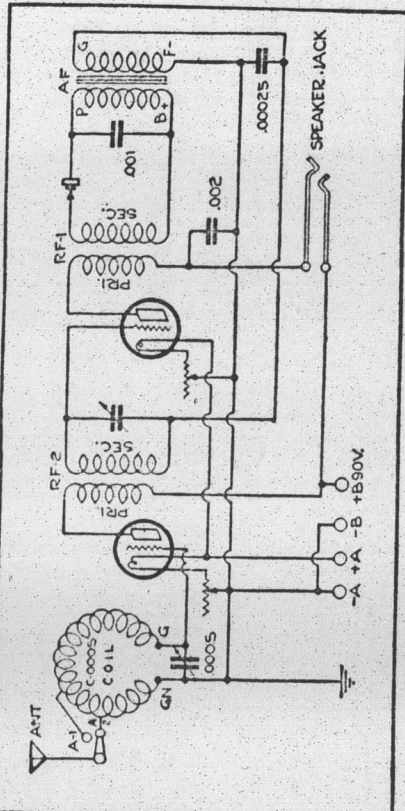
The one-tube reflex type of receiver has made many friends on account of its tremendous volume and range, which is more than any other type of receiver using but a single tube.

When the time comes to increase the range or power of the set, the only thing to do is to add more tubes, using either radio or audio amplification, and to reduce existing losses in the circuit wherever possible.

The development of the low-loss doughnut coil, a toroidal form of winding in which the wires are indented to reduce the distributed capacity and resistance losses to the lowest point yet found possible, offers one solution for improving the circuit. The use of this form of inductance in place of the usual variocoupler for tuning, together with the addition of a second tube, produces a receiver that has sufficient volume to operate a loud speaker on all nearby and many distant stations.

Added Efficiency of Coil.

The actual difference in measurement between a mediocre type of inductance and the low loss doughnut coil may be but ten or fifteen ohms, yet it is this added efficiency of the



Two-Tube Reflex Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coupler.

coil that really counts in this day, when good condensers are procurable and generally used.

The two-tube receiver here described makes an excellent compact outfit for either home use or to carry along on trips for a portable receiver. The low-loss doughnut coil has a completely enclosed magnetic field so that no spraying effect of the lines of force are possible and the coil may be mounted in any position in the set. If you have a one-tube reflex receiver at the present time, or you wish to build a two-tube set that has excellent performance, this circuit will fit your needs.

Parts Needed for Set.

The parts you will need for the complete set are as follows:

- 1 Low-loss doughnut coupler coil.
- 2 Radio frequency reflex transformers. (Low loss doughnut coil transformers may be used here in the first radio stage with excellent results).
- 1 Low-ratio 3 to 1 audio frequency transformer.
- 2 Straightline frequency low-loss condensers, variable with .0005 mfd. maximum capacity.
- 1 Variable or fixed crystal detector.
- 2 Vacuum tube sockets.
- 2 Filament rheostats (25 ohms for the UV 201-A or C 301-A tubes).

- 1 Each of the following sizes of mica fixed condensers: .001 mfd., .002 mfd., and .00025 mfd.
- 1 Single-circuit telephone jack.

Binding posts, wire and screws will complete the list of material necessary.

The receiver can readily be assembled on a 6 by 14 inch panel, with a 6 by 13 inch baseboard.

"A" Battery Connections

The plates of a battery are called electrodes. In a dry cell the zinc electrode is the negative terminal and the binding post in the center, on top of the carbon electrode, is the positive terminal. It is important that the positive and negative "A" battery connections be correct. After the set is in operation it is always a good plan to reverse the "A" battery connections to see which arrangement produces the loudest signals.

Use Gloves in Winding Coils

Anyone who has wound special coils knows how hard it is to prevent the wire from becoming soiled by the hands. Besides, the perspiration on most people's hands is slightly acid, and if any appreciable amount soaks into the insulation the losses in the coil will be much greater than if the wire were kept clean and dry. Wind your coils with gloves on your hands. This may be a bit awkward, but the results will warrant the annoyance.

Experts Would Make Cemetery Like Park

"A remarkable change is appearing in the cemeteries and on the memorial stones of America as a result of the efforts of memorial dealers to incorporate art in design," says Prof. W. H. Varnum of the department of applied arts in the University of Wisconsin.

"We are trying to get away from the lack of beauty of the older cemetery monument," says Professor Varnum, "by eliminating the unnatural looking granite blocks with heavy bases. Monument experts are trying to make cemeteries more like parks with memorials that harmonize with nature."

"Memorials in the future will be personalized. Line rather than elaborate floral design will characterize the deceased person. A successful scientist's memorial, for example, should be a slim obelisk, showing the successful termination of a strong life that has led in one direction."

Symbolic lines also would suggest the youth rather than an ornamental design which "slops over" in taste and sentiment. The youth's memorial would likely be tapered but not pointed, so as to suggest an abrupt ending of a young life. It would be of lighter material and with a small base.

A mausoleum, according to Professor Varnum, should be simple in line and set apart from the surrounding memorials so as to give it an adequate setting. The overuse of elaborate floral design has been due, in part, he points out, to the process of sandblasting for enrichment of the plain stone. The process has been cheap and has therefore been used to excess. The former demand for huge blocks of granite has been due, in part, to the effort of dealers to give as much for the money as possible.

In many cemeteries now the authorities are formulating and enforcing regulations as to the design and size of memorials and causing their height to correspond to the immediate surrounding topography.

What Makes Grapes "Wild"?

Robert, the young son of Sheriff Burns of Petersburg, was present during a conversation between his mother and some friends, who were discussing the merits of the wild grape for pies, jelly, etc. With a puzzled expression on his face, he said:

"Mom, what kind of grapes are wild grapes?"

Mother Burns explained to him that wild grapes grew in the woods and were much smaller than "tame" grapes, whereupon Robert again asked:

"Will the wild grapes run away from you when you go after them, and will the tame grapes come to you when you call them?"

It was then that mother realized how utterly futile her attempts to make clear to her son why the wild grape was called "wild."—Indianapolis News.

Why He Likes Knickers

"I've finally decided that knickers are a practical garment for men," declared a golfer. "I wore an old pair today and just before I started out I bought several new balls, tendered a bill in payment and received some silver in change. This I thrust into my pocket. There happened to be a hole in this pocket and when I came in I reached down for the change. It was gone. Now, if I had been wearing long trousers I'd have lost that money. But, since I wore socks outside my knickers, all I had to do was to search the proper sock. And there was my money. That's why I'm so certain that knickers are a very practical garment."

Ireland and Egypt

The term "Dominion" is applied generally to the self-governing British possessions beyond the seas, although the word does not in all cases form part of their names. In the case of Canada the word is part of the name, but such is not the case, for instance, of the Union of South Africa, or the Commonwealth of Australia, nor is it the case of the Irish Free State, and yet they may all be referred to as dominions. On November 18, 1914, a British protectorate was declared over Egypt, and the khedive assumed the title of sultan. In March, 1922, Egypt was declared to be an independent kingdom.

Miami's Building Record

More houses per capita were erected in Miami, Fla., last year than in any city in the country. An average of one dwelling for every five families is the record for the southern city. Figures collected by the United States Labor department show 2,248.9 families provided for to every 10,000 of population, which is referred to by the Washington experts as a phenomenal ratio of house construction. For the three years prior to 1924 Long Beach on the California coast held the honor of being the most ambitious home-building center in the country.

New Way to Purify Water

Two scientists in Paris recently dropped a bottle containing chloride of lime in a vessel of impure water. The bottle was corked tightly so that its contents could not come in contact with the water. Yet 24 hours later, when the bottle was taken out, 25 per cent of the microbes in the water had been killed. An explanation advanced is that the antiseptic gives off rays that attack microbes, just as ultra-violet rays do, says Popular Science Monthly.

INDIANS STEAL AND KILL RIVAL PATRON SAINT

Mexican Tribal Feud Results in Trial and Execution of Village Seer.

Mexico City.—A strange tale of Indian superstition comes from Indian villages in the state of Oaxaca. The patron saint of the village of Nopalera was stolen from a church by enemies of the village and taken to the mountains, where it was tried at summary court and ordered executed by a firing squad.

Protection of the saint, which gave the village of Nopalera prosperity, was objected to by inhabitants of other Indian towns who charged Nopalera with getting rich through protection of the saint while other Indians were becoming poorer.

Takes Troubles to Court.

Trouble between the Zapoteca Indians of Nopalera and Mixteca Indians of Santiago Nuyoo and San Pedro Yosotato were taken to court. Zapoteca Indians of Nopalera charge that since 1913 the Mixteca Indians have been



Tried by Indians and Executed.

assaulting the village, stealing cattle. Nopalera is in the district of Uetla. The Zapoteca Indians charge that in 1913 Mixtecas raided the village, killing a number of inhabitants.

In 1914 they again attacked the town, stealing the patron saint and several other small saints from a church, burning the school municipal building, killing a number of citizens and burning 53 private Indian huts.

For many years Zapoteca Indians searched the mountains for the stolen saints, lately discovering the saints had been tried by Indians and executed. Zapotecas also claim that with disappearance of the saints the village has lost its prosperity and is unable to defend itself against Mixteca Indians.

Use Modern Rifles.

The latest outrage of Mixteca Indians recently aroused the attention of the state authorities, who ordered an investigation. Five hundred Mixteca Indians armed with rifles assaulted Nopalera, stealing and burning property.

After assaulting the village they invaded a ranch known as Jacaltepec, kidnaped two families, stealing 50 head of cattle. Investigation showed the Indians in the Mixteca region well armed with modern rifles.

Wife Ordered to Pay

Sick Hubby Alimony

Milwaukee.—A woman was ordered to pay alimony by Judge Gustave G. Gehrz. She is Mrs. Juliana Ludtka, who is the plaintiff in a divorce suit against her husband, Boleslaus.

At the hearing on the matter of alimony it developed that they own three pieces of real estate and that the wife is getting the rents. The husband's attorney said that he is unable to work because of illness. All the property, of which Ludtka is the exclusive owner, is \$72 in cash.

Mrs. Ludtka said that her husband gets drunk. Judge Gehrz said that he may continue to live in their home and have his meals there, provided that he remains sober. The court also ordered Mrs. Ludtka to give her husband \$5 a week. The wife operates a grocery store.

Diver Hits Man

Milwaukee.—Kenneth Hologa, twenty-two years old, and a young woman were cut about the head when the girl, not seeing Hologa floating in the water near the Lincoln park springboard, dived and collided with him.

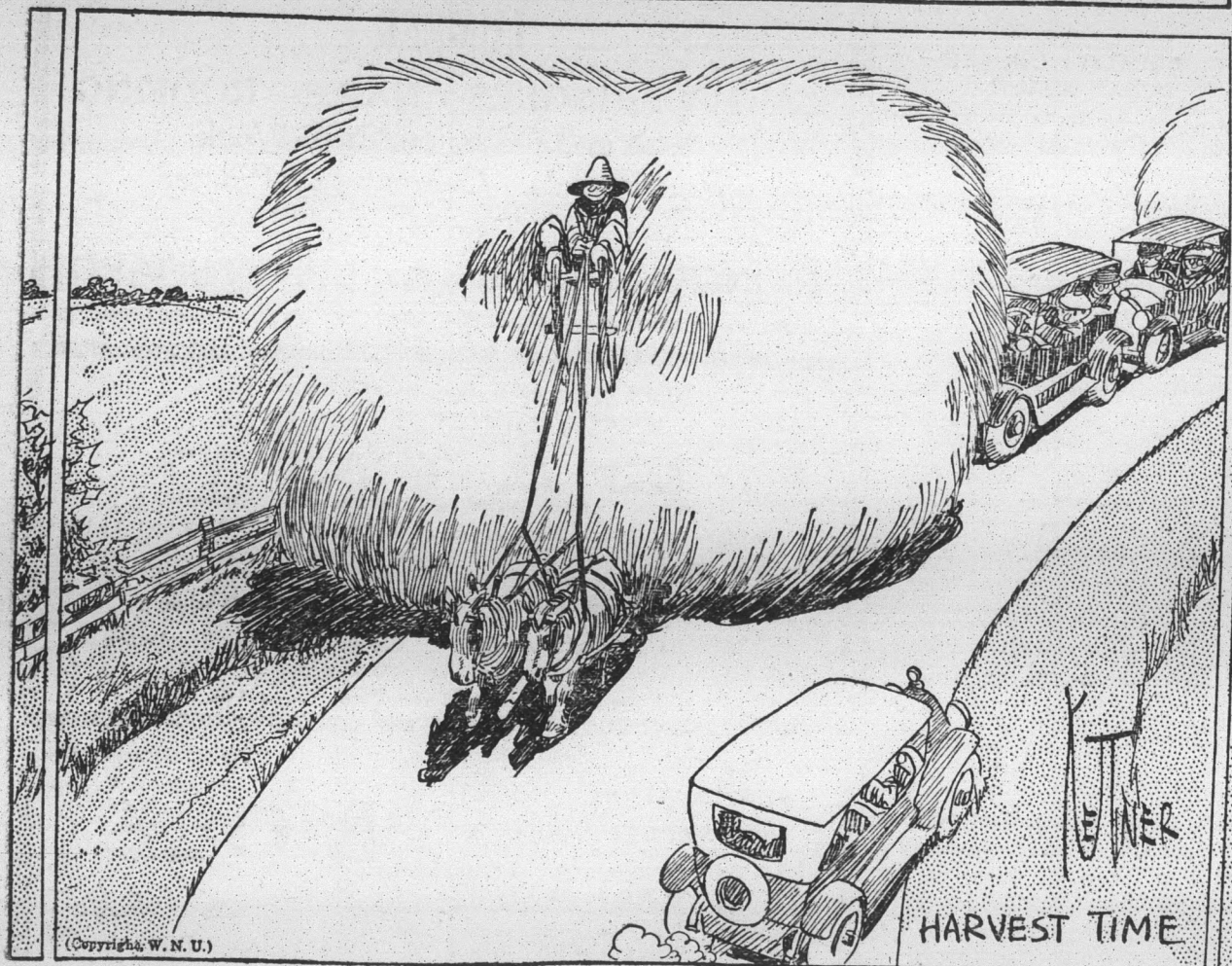
The dazed young woman was pulled from the water and taken home by friends, who did not give her name. Hologa was treated at the emergency hospital. The young woman's teeth had left their imprint in his scalp.

Wakes to Fortune

Pratt, W. Va.—Charles Sidney, born in slavery in Virginia, and now sixty-five years old, woke up recently to find himself one of the richest men in West Virginia, the result of the discovery of a 12,800,000-foot gas well on property which he purchased several years ago for \$3,000. His daily income from the gas well is about \$125.

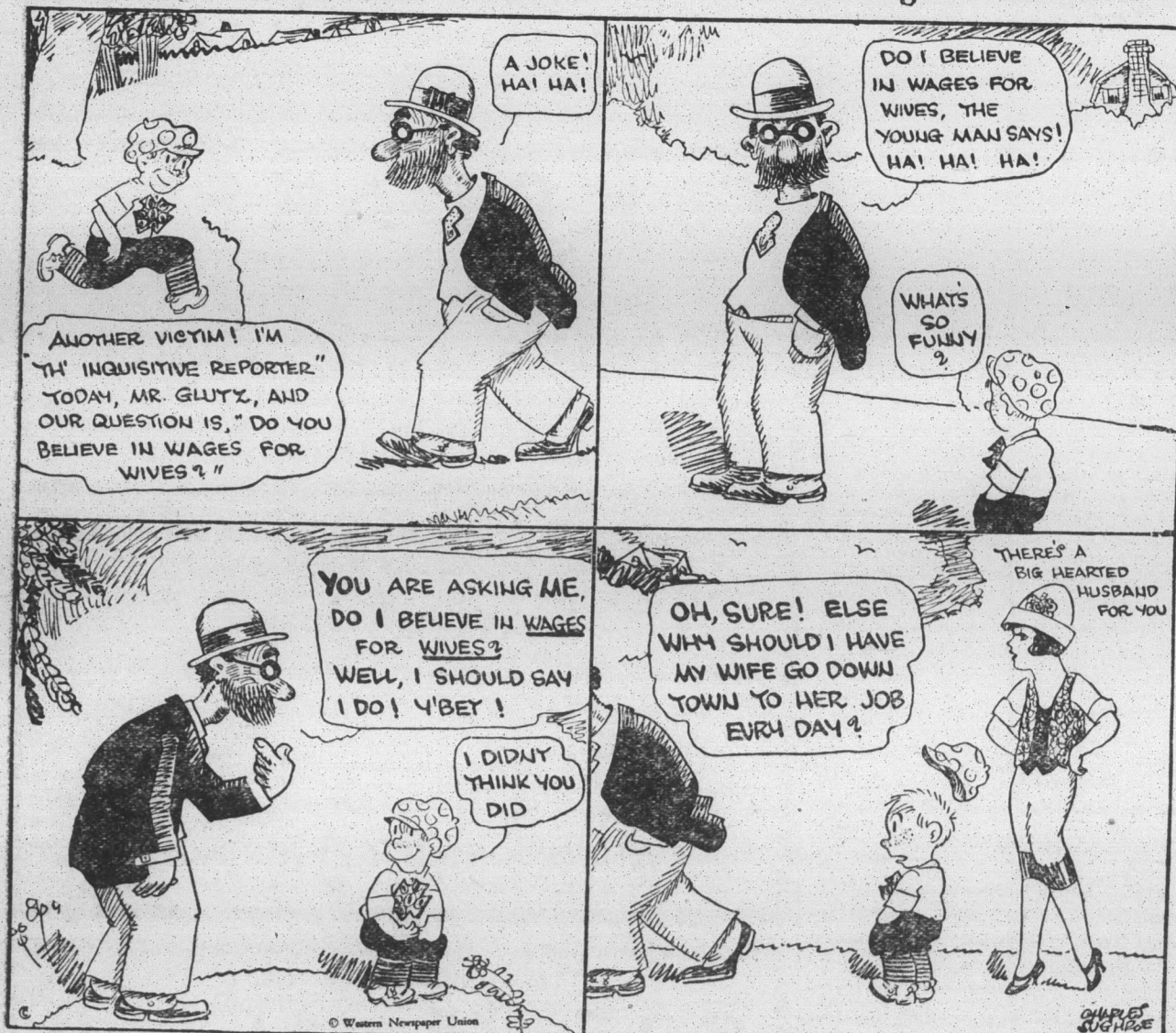
OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



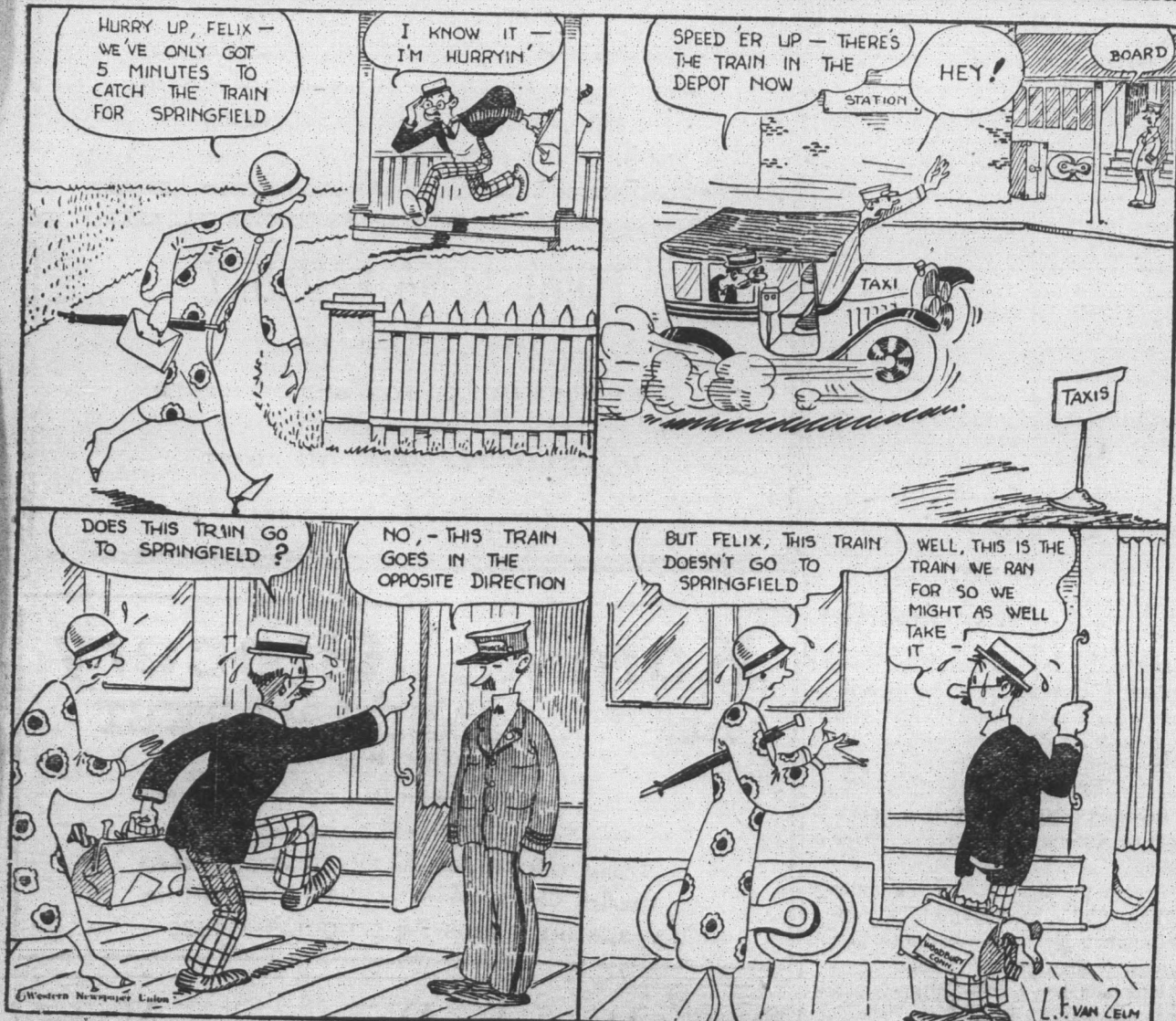
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Not the Original "Greatheart"



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Had a One-track Mind



Community Building

Many Points Involved in Community Planning

What is genuine community planning? asks a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Our present city planning deals for the most part with the bare physical framework of the city. Community planning comprehends not merely the physical layout of streets, avenues, blocks and traffic arteries, but the whole environment, including the work, the housing, the recreation, the customs and habits of the people who make up the community. Rousseau said that houses make a town, people make a city; and we may add that the combination of houses and people provide the situation for the community planner.

Now, in dealing with his individual client, the architect does not merely pay attention to his rough physical requirements, to drainage and circulation, and so forth; he also pays attention to the specific use or uses to which a building is to be put, and to the needs and interests of his client, interpreted in the broadest sense.

Community planning carries this habit of mind over to the community as a whole. Just as it is impossible to design a good house if the owner wants to spend the greater part of his available capital on a range, so it is impossible to do any effective community planning if the majority of people are more interested in making financial values than in creating for themselves the real good that comes from houses well-placed, and community buildings which serve every member to their maximum capacity.

Writer's Strong Plea for Zoned Villages

During a recent rather extended automobile trip the writer saw two kinds of villages. One kind looked entirely commercialized, unkempt, a hodge-podge. They looked like places without pride of civic spirit.

The other kind were the opposite. They appeared to point with pride to one section and say to the visitor, "This is our business section," and to the other, surrounding section, and say, "Here are our homes, our lawns, our flowers and gardens. This section is sacred from the sordidness of commercialization."

The difference was just this: The beautiful villages were zoned, the unattractive were not. In the latter, here and there, scattered up and down the lines of homes, were gas stations, sidewalk pumps, lunch-stands, the "Dew Drop Inn," the hot-dog counters. Tom, Dick and Harry, little or big, had been allowed to do as they pleased without let or hindrance. In the zoned villages all was neat and equally as prosperous.—Canton (N. Y.) Plain Dealer.

Before Fire Gets Start

Nobody, whether he be householder or business man, who ever has "had" a fire, can fail to understand how vitally important in combating it successfully are "the first five minutes."

Used intelligently at the very start, a small quantity of water thrown at the base of a fire, or a hand extinguisher well directed, may be effective far beyond the operations of an entire municipal fire department later on.

To keep a small, a trivial blaze from swelling speedily into a big, an uncontrollable fire—this is really the fundamental purpose of such an installation as the automatic sprinkler. Motorization of fire apparatus has for its primary object the extinguishing of that "little fire, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench"; in other words, the motor-driven engine "gets the jump on" the little fire and, of course, speed of warning, coupled with accuracy, constitutes the whole aim of the new highly developed telegraph alarm.—Safeguarding America Against Fire.

Septic Tank Works Well

The septic tank is approved by health authorities throughout the country. It has been used long enough to establish its desirability. When it is of sufficient size to insure the complete process there is little or no sediment to collect, and if used for what it is intended it will serve for many years without cleaning or other attention.

Unnecessary Fire Loss

Buildings consumed each year by fires in the United States, if placed on lots of 65-foot frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from Chicago to New York. The value of the buildings would be more than \$500,000,000. They are burned at the rate of \$60,000 each hour, day and night.

Condemns Filling Station

A gasoline and oil service station in an exclusive residence section has been ruled a nuisance in a recent decision handed down by the Fayette county (Ohio) court of appeals. The decision will be of interest to real estate boards of the national association, to property owners and to students of city zoning. "By the universal trend of adjudicated cases," the decision states, "an exclusive residential section is accorded certain immunity against offensive trades and business."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A BISON'S BIRTHDAY

"It takes us a long, long time to grow up, doesn't it, Brother Bison?" asked Brother Buffalo.

"Yes, Brother Buffalo, it does, indeed," said Brother Bison.

Now they were both American Bisons or Buffaloes, but one was called Brother Buffalo and the other Brother Bison.

"How old are you?" asked Brother Buffalo.

"I am six years old," said Brother Bison.

"How old are you?"

"I am almost seven years old," said Brother Buffalo. "I am almost, almost of age."

"Isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed Brother Bison. "I have over a year to wait until my seventh year is over," said Brother Buffalo, "before I will be full-grown."

"I am getting there slowly," said Brother Bison, "and you are almost there."

"To be sure I am getting there as quickly as I can, and yet I am not hurrying the time along."

"I don't suppose the time would be hurried any more, even if I asked it to hurry in my best Bison tones."

"I don't suppose it would," said Brother Buffalo. "Time always takes



A Perfect Buffalo.

its time," he added. "Yet time moves pretty quickly."

The Buffaloes or Bisons are not fully grown until they have passed their seventh year.

Then it is that their horns are of the right length and strength to be considered full-grown.

They curve just as they should do and are different from the way they are when the Buffaloes are little.

"What funny little straight horns I did have," said Brother Bison, thinking of his young days amusedly.

"I had the same sort," said Brother Buffalo.

"Soon you will be a perfect buffalo," said Brother Bison. "You shed your coat in the spring, and you will be perfectly dressed in the autumn."

"But then you will be looking handsome, and when the next autumn comes there will not be a more beautiful buffalo in the whole zoo."

"You're a good brother and very devoted," said Brother Buffalo.

"But let me add that when another year from this one passes, you will be full-grown, too, and we'll both be so happy, for we will have reached the highest ambitions of the Mr. Buffaloes—to be over seven years old and to have nicely-curved horns."

And the Buffalo or Bison Brothers took a nap, for they were very sleepy, but their dreams were full of the vision of curved horns and written in large letters before them in their dreams they read—

"Soon you'll both be over seven years old!"

In fact, when they awoke, Brother Bison began to write a birthday poem for his brother.

He called himself the Bison Bard, for he had heard somewhere that bard meant poet and he thought the word fine and unusual.

His birthday poem was certainly being written ahead of time, but he was thinking ahead anyway, so it was a good time to write it, and it went something like this:

Honor to the Buffalo,
On his seventh birthday,
May he live to a good old age,
Is what his friends all say.

And I, his loving brother,
Wish it more than any one,
For he and I have such good talks,
And such a lot of fun.

I like him when he's slow or wild,
I like him all the time,
And so with these good wishes,
I think I'll end my rhyme!

But he did not tell his brother about the poem then. That would have been too far ahead of time.

Two Minds—Same Thought

One morning while the children were eating breakfast, Milford put two heaping spoonfuls of sugar in his cocoa.

"I should think one spoonful would be enough," objected his sister.

"I should think so, too," he replied, "but it ain't."—Mutual Magazine.

Wanted a Hand in It

"What's the matter, little boy?" "M-maw's gone an' drowned all the kittens."

"Now that's too bad." "Yep, an' she p-promised—boo—hoo—that I cud do it!"

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL



THE FLAVOR LASTS

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relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all drug stores or by mail. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Cows Fond of Garlic

American dairy interests recently appealed to the Department of Agriculture for a solution of the problem of preventing the garlicky taste in milk from cows that have eaten garlic, says Popular Science Monthly. Experts of the department determined that the only way is to keep the cows from the weed, in which they revel.

Nothing necessary is impossible.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.



RESINOL

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For Rashes and Chafing

"LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON
Point Loma, California

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(Continued from last week)

Faithful men are chosen for keepers of lighthouses. The record of the Lighthouse Service on the Pacific Coast, right here on Point Loma! reveals remarkable stretches of faithful adherence to monotonous duty. Going backwards—there was "Bob" Israel in service at the old "Spanish" light from 1871 to 1891-92; so long a period that the bally-hoos and other misformers will tell you to this day that the first and only keeper of the old light was "Bob." There was one David R. Splaine on duty at Ballast Point, who entered the service in 1866 and ran up the second longest record on the Pacific Coast.

The pay has always been small, the life the loneliest possible, but the work of the Lighthouse Service has from the beginning drawn exceptional men into it, "Small" we today may call the lightkeeper's pay, but I fancy that Captain James P. Keating, the first keeper of old "Spanish" light accepted with gratitude for munificence that one thousand dollars a year. And grateful his first assistant, George Talman (or Tolman) must have been for his \$650; Anthony Genau, (or Genan) his second assistant, for a \$500 salary. Yes, the Official Register of Officers... Civil, Military and Naval in the service of the United States, the "Blue Book" of 1855-56 gives this list at page 35:

Oliver S. Witherby, Superintendent. James P. Keating \$1000.00; G. B. Talman, 1st Asst. \$650.; Ant'y Genau, 2nd asst. \$500.

My ambition leads through old tax lists, property conveyances, registers of voters, newspaper notices, old-timers' gossip, to an attempt to run down personal histories of our old "Spanish" light-keepers. Meager the information! Yet this I get clearly: Not a Spanish name on the record! Not a single Spanish name.

Oliver S. Witherby President Pierce appointed in 1853 as Collector of Customs of the Port of San Diego. Thereby he became automatically superintendent of the lighthouse work, with the power to appoint keepers and assistants. Oliver S. Witherby for fifty years served San Diego—New Town and Old Town and the bay district, including Point Loma in the capacity of one fully understanding all urgencies. He came to San Diego in 1849 as quartermaster and commissary of the U. S. Boundary Commission; stayed here because he liked place and people, who in turn liked him so well that they sent him to Monterey as first assemblyman from this district. A splendid, picturesque type; a mighty help to San Diego all through formative times.

James P. Keating (another list calls him John P. owned the first shipyard. He built here the first vessel ever launched in San Diego Bay. That was the "Loma"—appropriately, christened August 13, 1857 according to the *Herald* "in due and ancient form." Of Talman and Genau I find outside the "Blue Book" no references; but we may take for acceptance the printed record of their continuance through the year 1856 as first and second assistants to the reappointed Captain Keating and at continuing salaries.

\$2150! Three men with their families, no doubt. What they did to earn their money Heaven only remembers now. We may surmise safely enough that hunting, fishing and watching for "sparks" occupied their sunny monotony; that playing monte or whatever card game here succeeded in popularity monte and preceded poker. Undoubtedly they were playing poker in the warmth of this fireplace during those long still nights throughout the long and lonely months during which they drew governmental pay here.

Before making an exhibition of the almost-perfect list of keepers of the old "Spanish" light, which at a cost of long-persistent bothering—importuning and returning to importune like a pup cognizant of a concealed bone who will not be put off—our city, state and national librarians, I have at last gathered to hand, I must thrust into the period between 1856 and 1865 the names of old "Joe" Reiner and one Jose Maria Covarrubias, as in some way connected with the work of keeping Point Loma Light, No. 355. Also, Jesus Serrano, brother of Luis, who beside the adobe house in which he was born, 1846, sits of an afternoon and remembers for me these men and the personalities that fitted them. Old Joe was a character not to forget, it seems. His speech was an amusing German dialect. In

1854-5 he was San Diego County Treasurer; in 1865 Sheriff. Covarrubias was the handsomest of gallants, a great favorite with the ladies. Where Reiner, Covarrubias Serrano belong among the assistant keepers at the old "Spanish" light, no one now knows. The lists omit their names; but Luis Serrano and Henry Israel are agreed that Covarrubias was there at one time, Smythe says that Reiner was there sometime during the fifties; and Luis Serrano is sure that among the first keepers was his brother Jesus.

(Continued next week)

Lure of the South Sea Isles

(Continued from last week)

On the morning of the third day, I looked out upon the beautiful Pacific, and while I was thinking of my home on the borders of that very same ocean, 4000 miles away, I sighted a fine, big ship headed for our harbor. It proved to be the British war sloop "Veronica." Soon the bay was lined with sailors coming ashore. As there is only one street in the village, it was no trouble to meet them all. White men being scarce, they were as glad to see me as I was to see them. I told them where to find the best fruit, and they helped themselves. They said they had come into that harbor to clean and paint the ship before going to Papeete, and were anxious to get all the information possible about Papeete, and I gladly gave them what information I could. They were a fine bunch of young English chaps, and in a few days I was friendly with them all. I promised to meet them in Papeete, which I did afterward, as I returned to the bright life of that city the day before the Veronica arrived, and was again waiting for the boys when they landed from their newly painted ship. Needless to say that those boys had a wonderful time in Papeete, and with a very few exceptions behaved as perfect gentlemen. They had no police ashore with them.

Saturday afternoon Major Edington informed me that Father Felix, a Catholic priest, was to call and see him, and suggested that I might be interested in meeting him. Father Felix proved to be a very interesting man. He could not speak any English, but the Major could speak a little French. The Father informed me that he was the only priest on the island, and that he made the rounds of the island as often as possible. This was a very difficult matter, as the roads are very near impassable. A few one-horse carts manage to make their way over the so-called roads. No autos are on this island. It would be useless to have one. Father Felix said the population of the whole island was about 1700, and that his church had a membership of 110. The rest, who belonged to any church, were Wesleyan Methodists or Mormons, with a few Adventists. He asked me to attend his service the next morning, but I declined, as I had already planned to visit the Wesleyan Methodists.

(Continued next week)

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Saturday, Oct. 3, 1925

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Beach News, published weekly at 4829 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach, Calif., for October 1, 1925. State of California, County of San Diego—ss:

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared the owner of The Beach News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Kirk Smith, Ocean Beach, Calif.; editor, Kirk Smith, Ocean Beach, Calif.; managing editor, Kirk Smith, Ocean Beach, Calif.; business managers, Kirk Smith and Katherine Smith, Ocean Beach, Calif.

2. That the owner is (if the publication is owned by an individual, his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual, the name and address of each should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation, the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given): Kirk Smith, 4829 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

KIRK SMITH,
Editor-Owner The Beach News.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1925. (Seal) A. V. LYONS,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 9, 1926.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The O. B. Branch Library received seventy-eight new books this week, the following are some of the adult fiction: "Fang in the Forest," Alexander; "Those Difficult Years," Baldwin; "Glorious Apollo," Barrington; "Alan," Benson; "Cross Trails," Bendloss; "Old Wine," Boltome; "Ancient Highway," Curwood; "Annexation Society," Fletcher, J. S.; "Mill of Many Windows," Fletcher, J. S.; "Markenmore Mystery," Fletcher, J. S.; "Wolves and the Lamb," Fletcher, J. S.; "Mystery of the Opal," Holland; "Not Under the Law," Lutz; "Fight on the Standing Stone," Lynde; "Anthony Dares Progress," Marshall; "Priceless Pearl," Miller; "Clouded Pearl," Onions, Mrs. B. (R.); "Red Riders," Page; "In Zanzibar," Paine; "For the Game's," Perry; "Touchdowns," Perry; "Selwood of Sleepy Cat," Spearman; "Thunderstorm," Stern; "Double Cross," Thomas; "White Trail's End," Von Ziekersch; "Fire in the Flint," Willoughby; "Patricia Ellen," Wiltshire; "Hairpin Duchess," Woods. Next week the new juvenile list will be published.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor
Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
This is Promotion Day, and special exercises will be held during the school session.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
The pastor's sermon topic: "The Abiding Presence." Anthem by the choir.

Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Hugh Green, newly elected president, will direct meeting.
Sermon: "The Greatest Question." Anthem by the choir.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.
Asst. Pastor: Rev. A. Bellegay
Sundays—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m. At Roseville, Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning, Oct. 4, at 11 A. M. Rev. William I. Newman will preach. Subject: "The Ocean of Life."

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.

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FOR SALE—9x12 rug, Chinese pattern, very artistic; reasonable. 4729 Cape May Ave., O. B.

FOR RENT—5-room modern furnished house, \$36 a month; also garage with cement floor, \$5 a month. 4932 Del Mar Ave. Phone 662-78.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house, both porches enclosed; garage; adults. 4732 Long Branch Ave., O. B.

FOR SALE—Fine Collie, child's pet, cheap for good home; child's fine winter coat, like new, size 6 to 10 years; lots dandy firewood; toys; all cheap. 726 Ormond Ct., Mission Beach.

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WHERE TO VOTE

IN BEACH DISTRICTS

NEXT THURSDAY

Precinct No. 5—Polling place: Ladies' Clubhouse, Pacific Beach.
Precinct No. 6—Polling place: House, 4851 Voltaire street.
Precinct No. 7—Polling place: Garage, 5014 Narragansett avenue.
Precinct No. 8—Polling place: Congregational Church, Ocean Beach.
Precinct No. 9—Polling place: House, 5025 Narragansett avenue.
Precinct No. 10—Polling place: House, 3628 Charles street.
Precinct No. 11—Polling place: Assembly Hall, Roseville.
Precinct No. 12—Polling place: Bach's Garage, 3319 Goldsmith street, Loma Portal.

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MY FAVORITE RECIPE

By Mrs. John Snel
415 West 37th Street
Los Angeles

Tomato Fritters

3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup cornstarch, 3 cloves, hot, deep fat; 1 onion, minced; 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 can tomato, sifted bread crumbs, salt and pepper.

Cook tomato, onion, cloves, sugar, salt and pepper for 15 minutes, then strain. Melt butter, add cornstarch and strained tomato and boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add 1 beaten egg, stir well, pour into shallow, buttered dish and when cold, cut into fritters; dip in slightly beaten egg, then bread crumbs, and fry in hot, deep fat. A good luncheon dish.

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MRS. JULIA MOFFETT

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH ALL-DAY GATHERING

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, Mrs. Julia Moffett celebrated her birthday anniversary with an all-day gathering of Lodges No. 17 and 97 of the Women's Benefit Association. There was a most enjoyable picnic lunch served at noon and Mrs. Moffett was the recipient of many nice presents. Those present were as follows: Mrs. G. L. Skinner, Mrs. Kate Devine, Katherine M. Cairns, Bertha O. Wright, Hattie M. Ziegler, Mary C. Ward, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Margaret Young, Mollie Pringle, Maude M. Roth, Mrs. George Lindsey, Ruth M. Wilfley, Margaret O. Connell, Catherine Frisbee, Mary Bubenik, Daisy Hunter, Mrs. Bertha Jewell, Mrs. Mary Gerish, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Persivilla Shelley, Freda Hertel, Addie Somers, Marie Chapman, Estella Mills, Mattie Beans Stroehl, Anna L. Hickel, Mrs. Mary Haslam, Mrs. Ruby Gunn, Lillie Mintz, Gertrude Near, Mollie F. C. Cash, Mrs. Ester Kundsens, Mrs. Leola M. Seabold.

FABER EGGSPLAINS

TO EGGSASPERATED BRIDE

An Ocean Beach bride recently entered one of Faber's four grocery stores and complained that the eggs sent to her were too small.

"That's the kind the farmer furnishes," explained the genial Faber. "They are fresh from the country every morning."

"That's just the trouble," retorted the bride. "These farmers are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon."

Lavalon Rinses in ten shades.

THE BEAUTY SHOP

Phone Point Loma 193.

COMPLIMENTS SISTER

WITH CHARMING LUNCHEON

Mrs. Chester N. Munson of Loma Portal entertained last week-end at the Churchill Hotel with a charmingly appointed luncheon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. John N. Williams of Taft, Calif., who is visiting here. Yellow roses and lavender asters were used in decorations. Guests included: Mrs. John N. Williams, Mrs. Logan B. Rudrauff, Mrs. Frank Forward, Mrs. George Webb, Mrs. DeWitt Gifford, Mrs. Frank Faust and Mrs. Matthew Donohue.

STRUCK BY AUTO

While driving along Voltaire street, between Ebers and Froude, last Tuesday forenoon, Mrs. J. E. Castien, of 4705 Pescadero avenue, accidentally struck and slightly injured young Sidney Smith, of 2261 Froude street. In the police report it was stated that the accident was unavoidable, as the boy ran directly in front of the auto. Young Smith was treated at the Mercy hospital for minor injuries and returned to his home.

Greeting Cards—Froude—Bacon St

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldwin, of San Diego, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacDonald at the Hotel Newport last Wednesday evening.

SPECIAL NEW MILLINERY

Ladies, don't fail to see the lovely French Felt Hats Mrs. Lipsett of the O. B. Dry Goods Store has on display now. They have just arrived and are the very latest styles.

VISITING UP NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sorenson, of 4733 Brighton avenue, left last Monday for Los Angeles. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. F. C. West are occupying the residence.

You'll Like "LOMA LORE" series.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

OCEAN BEACH COUPLE

GET MARRIAGE KNOT TIED IN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Genial and obliging county clerk, Bert McLees, established a precedent in his office last Monday when he arranged for the solemnization of a wedding ceremony in the same place where the marriage license was obtained. Doris E. Lawrence, a 17-year-old girl of Ocean Beach, was the bride and Richard H. Nieber was the bridegroom. A telephone message brought Police Judge Claude L. Chambers, who tied the matrimonial knot for the happy couple. The bride donned her bridal veil which she brought with her in readiness for the wedding ceremony.

"MICKEY" IS BACK

AND WOODY IS HAPPY

The pet dog, "Mickey," lost last week during the excitement of an auto mishap on Point Loma, has been returned to its happy little owner, Woody Snyder, of 229 Beech street, San Diego. E. O. Hewitt obtained the reward.

APPRECIATED IN BROOKLYN

In a lovely letter of appreciation, Miss E. Simonson ("Aunt Emma"), sister of Mrs. J. L. Sweeney and a recent visitor here, writes from her new home in Brooklyn, New York, and states that she looks forward to the arrival of "The Beach News" each week with a great deal of pleasure. She further says: "I read every word aloud to my mother, and as I read, I explained in detail what this is or what that was, or where this place is or what sort of a man or woman the different ones mentioned are, so you can readily see that 'The Beach News' is certainly appreciated in Brooklyn."

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. held an unusually successful session, Sept. 22 and 23. Four members of the Ocean Beach Union attended all or part of the sessions: Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Wm. Feigley, Mrs. Chas. F. May and Mrs. John Clarke, the last two being delegates. The pageant presented Tuesday evening, "The Marriage of Miss 18th Amendment to Patriotic Citizen," elicited much favorable comment. It was written and staged by Mrs. Lon R. Middlebrook of San Diego.

VISITORS COMING TO STAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Garnier, of 4959 Brighton avenue, have been entertaining their old-time friends from the east, Mr. C. Pazesy and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roggo. Mr. Pazesy has come to stay, having purchased a home on Niagara avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roggo, who have been friends of the Garniers for over twenty years, will soon return from the east to establish their permanent residence in the beach district.

HOSPITAL BEQUEST

CAUSES LEGAL SQUABBLE

The county general hospital was left \$35,000 in the will of Susan Mary Johnston who died within 30 days of the date of the will. Because the hospital is a county and not a state institution Judge Cary held the bequest invalid. Judge Sloans had ruled to the same effect in the matter of a bequest for a pleasure pier at Oceanside. The county contends that a bequest to a hospital to relieve suffering is different from one for a pleasure resort.

ABOUT PRINTING PRICES

All job printing by "The Beach News" carries the Union Label and all estimates are made in accordance with the Franklin Price List, our prices for standard printing being precisely the same as any Union office in the city. Quality and service unexcelled. Give us a trial. Phone Point Loma 17.

"Patronize Home Industry"

OCEAN THEATRE

TONIGHT—SATURDAY

"THE TRIFLERS"

with
Elliott Dexter, Frank Mayo, Walter Heirs, Eva Novak, Mae Bush
News and Comedy
Admission 15c and 20c

SUNDAY

"THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL"

with
Alice Joyce and Niel Hamilton
Also "The Pacemakers"
Admission, 15c and 20c.

LATEST SPECIAL

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
A Special at Regular Prices
"RUGGED WATER"

with
Lois Wilson, Wallace Beery
Warner Baxter and Phyllis Haver
Also News and Comedy
Admission 15c and 20c

SPECIAL

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Note: We are compelled by Famous Players-Lasky Co. to raise our prices for this picture to adults 50c and children 25c.

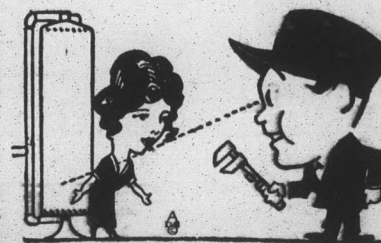
Come Early—Show Starts at 7:15

OCEAN BEACH PLUMBING CO.

CHAS. H. PELTCHER Mister Quick

Remember our phone and also our name,
For we're the plumbing folks of fame.

—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.



We are the plumbers who are anxious to serve you. We can make your house more liveable if you'll enlist our services.

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5068 NIAGARA AVE.
PHONE POINT LOMA 152
MASTER PLUMBER REG. NO. 71

O. B. BASEBALL

CHULA VISTA TEAM

COMES NEXT SUNDAY

The Ocean Beach nine will play the Chula Vista club on the local diamond next Sunday afternoon and the game will be well worth the attendance of every fan in the district.

O. B. CLUB WALLOPS

BENSON LUMBER TEAM

One of the peppiest games of the season resulted in the Ocean Beach club shutting out the Benson Lumber team last Sunday afternoon on the local diamond. Toney proved the bright particular star of the day, while Murphy got much deserved credit for his fine playing. The official score:

	R.	H.	E.
Ocean Beach	3	10	2
Benson Lumber	0	2	0

Batteries—Russell and Polnow; Coombs and Johnson.

STATEMENT OF FINANCES

Manager Jack Ellis has submitted the following statement of the finances of the O. B. ball club: Former balance, \$7.15; collections, \$15.90; expenses, \$17.75; present balance, \$5.30.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER

For

A Birthday Gift
A Wedding Present
A Friendship Remembrance
An Anniversary Memento
Than a Year's Subscription to
"THE BEACH NEWS"
One Dollar for Fifty-two Weeks.

Read the "LOMA LORE" series in The Beach News every week for interesting historical facts, told most entertainingly by Winifred Davidson.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

It's Not Far to a FABER Store

FABER'S Ocean Beach Grocery

5008 Newport avenue

Phone Pt. Loma 48

Faber's Little Cash Grocery

5021 Newport Ave. Pt. Loma 129

Faber's Cash & Carry No. 3

2119 Bacon St. Phone Pt Loma 246

Faber's Cash and Carry No. 4, Mission Beach

WHY TRADE ELSEWHERE

WE CARRY THE BEST AND SELL THE CHEAPEST
TRADE AT HOME AND SAVE MONEY

It's Not Far to a FABER Store

GRAND OPENING OF THE

Colorado Cafe

P. W. HARBERT, Propr.

5080 Newport Avenue - Ocean Beach

We Specialize in Steaks, Chops, and Home-Made Pastry

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD COFFEE

Call and see us. : Open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Try Our Home-Made CHILI --- "It's Fine"

No Holidays— No Afternoons Or Evenings Off

Your electric and gas company is the only firm with whom you do business who guarantees and produces instantaneous delivery of their products.

Seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, electricity and gas work for you.

What other servant or employee keeps as long hours and renders such service at such a low price?

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co.

857 SIXTH STREET

MAIN 64

Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation

O. B. Dry Goods Store

5034 Newport Ave., two doors from O. B. Postoffice

Just Arrived --- Ladies' Felt Hats

Made of French Felt, artistically trimmed, in all the

Latest Shapes and Styles. Prices--\$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.50

See them now!--- before they're all gone!

Under New Management

HOTEL NEWPORT

ROBERT W. MAC DONALD, Prop.

Phone Pt. Loma 404

STRICTLY MODERN CONVENIENCES

Prompt and Courteous Service Always

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

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Dancing Every Night and Sunday Afternoon—Except Monday

BENBOUGH'S OCEAN BEACH DANCE PAVILION

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MENTAL INERTIA

IT IS the fine solid sort of man or woman, who by power or will alone can overcome the various imps or inertia which habitually cross his or her path, or stand on the highway of life like a common bandit and shout out: "Stand up and deliver!"

It matters not what course we may be pursuing in business or among professional callings, we are pretty sure at some time or another to come face to face with this form of sluggishness and drag along for days and days under its strange spell in spite of all the energy we can summon or all the good intentions we can muster to help us out of our difficulty. And when we finally emerge from the torpor, we realize that we have been in the clutches of an inertia that had slowed us down and frightened us until we were not our normal selves.

There is always in such a state as this, the nice critical moment of finding our bearings, breaking the heavy fetters and regaining again our old-time vitality and aggressiveness.

From timidity to boldness is but a short jump, but the man or woman who can make the leap, confident in his or her strength, is certain to land on solid ground, ready to fight the way to victory.

Those dull, blunt and passive persons whose mental faculties function slowly from habit can in a little while by well-directed, persistent effort become forcible, active and energetic.

But when they once set their faces toward an active life of usefulness

they must not be persuaded to turn back to the old disuse, or they will never get an inch beyond the boundary line that separates success from failure.

In point of fact, mental inertia is one of the most formidable obstructive and destructive forces with which the world has to reckon.

It creeps in upon the mind like a thief in the night. It lures its victims to delightful hopes and dangerous illusions and later taunts them for their lifeless incapacity.

Nor does mental inertia preach what it practices, for in its deplorable work it is ever alert in the pursuit of unsuspecting dupes, and never a moment during the fleeting years of time does it discontinue to dethrone and destroy.

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THE CHILDREN COME

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TRUTH moves but slowly, but it moves.

It takes a century of thought before the race a thing approves. That in a moment might be wrought.

The hearts of women long ago knew war was wrong and war a show. But men have stilled the mother's groan.

With horns a little louder blown.

But now I hear another tread.

Another generation nears.

Truth moves but slowly, but ahead.

The world is tired of making tears.

We thought us wise, yet into war.

The sad world blundered as before.

With grief again the world is dumb.

But there is hope: The children come!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE GRATITUDE OF MRS. HATCH

By C. B. DUNHAM

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

BEN MORRISON, the big bluffer of the sheriff's office, with his understudy, the junior deputy, was sent out into the country, a matter of fifty miles or so, to make an arrest on an indictment for rustling cattle. He brought in his man alive, but unconscious, pretty well bruised, and with a dent in his occiput about the size and shape of the butt of the deputy's revolver.

Now, the sheriff's office had been down on its luck all summer, and it was of a piece with the rest that the grand jury, just then in annual session, instead of commending the success of Morrison, should listen instead to the prosecuting attorney and to a witness whom he hurried in from the back country, and find a true bill against Benjamin Morrison and William Judd.

"That they did, upon the said 25th day of August, assault with intent to kill one Job Hatch, contrary to the law in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth aforesaid." The sole remaining deputy turned the key upon his associates, and for a time the sheriff's office was woefully short-handed, for the chief said, "If the public rather pay my men for keeping the jail full in that way, it's all the same to me, and less trouble, but I'll not appoint another man."

The incarcerated deputies were indignant, but not alarmed. They had, on their return, given a straightforward account of the circumstances attending the injury to Hatch, which statement they repeated without deviation at the trial. The sheriff said the thing was a dirty political trick of the county attorney. The attorney said he was sure of securing a conviction, and the prosecuting witness, pending the trial, said nothing. There were no dilatory motions from either side.

In fact both urged a speedy trial—and the case came up within ten days after the indictment. During this interval the condition of the unfortunate man at the hospital was unchanged.

He lay unconscious and without speech. His wife never left him but when she went before the jury, and her name appeared upon the indictment as prosecuting witness.

Morrison and Judd scarcely recognized the gravity of their situation until they were brought into court upon the day of trial. That it was to be no perfunctory prosecution was evidenced by the attendance of an eminent attorney, "imported," as the defense phrased it, "to hamstring the jury."

The jury being finally secured by the usual practice of carefully excluding everybody who knew anything about the case, I found myself one of the twelve men duly sworn to hear the prisoners at the bar. Then the visiting lawyer with the keen eye and the soft voice, whose habit it was to work jurors as the potter works his clay, gave us his opening statement.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I should not be in this case at all but for a woman's tears. A great wrong has been done. You cannot right it—no one can. What you can do, and what we expect you to do, is to punish the wrong-doers. We shall prove to you that the officers went to the house of this poor man, sought a quarrel with him, beat him unmercifully and brought him down here to die. We shall prove this by his wife, who saw it, whose presence did not deter these ruffians, whose tears at length prevailed on me to prosecute this suit."

Replying to this opening, the defense said to the jury "In a neighboring city a big block, some twelve stories high, bears the name of the opposing counsel. It was not built with woman's tears. The twenty farms he owns were never bought with tears. He works for cash only, and in advance, and in this instance the cash comes from the coffers of a political committee. We shall show that the unfortunate man was hurt by an accident resulting from his own bad temper, and to which the defendants were not in any manner contributory."

After the evidence of the attending surgeon, who declined to swear that the blow was or was not struck with a revolver, Mrs. Hatch was put on the stand. Her story was this: Only one man came to her house—Morrison. He found Hatch at home, and, without showing his papers or stating his business, interfered with the ranchman's treatment of a vicious cow. Hatch was unarmed and no physical match for Morrison. After some altercation he ran toward the house; Morrison overtook him and felled him with a blow on the back of the head.

Upon cross-examination Mrs. Hatch contradicted herself in some minor matters and broke down. But she was solid as a rock on the main fact—that her husband was struck down by the officer. Throughout her testimony Morrison gave the closest attention, and, if I could read the expression on his face, it was one of doubt and surprise. He looked not like a man hearing the faithful account of his own misdeed, but as if he were hearing a shocking story for the first time. I made a mental note in Morrison's favor, but later, when he himself testified, I rubbed it out and went over to the woman's side.

The court will always caution jurors against coming to a conclusion before the evidence is in. But in this case

I came to several, all of them erroneous, in the course of the trial.

The testimony of Morrison and Judd was as different as possible from that of Mrs. Hatch. According to their statement, which the ingenuity of opposing counsel tried in vain to break or shake, they had not reached Hatch's house when they met him in the road. In a country where every man knows and values a good horse they had at once noticed the fine mount of Hatch, and had engaged him in a conversation which ultimately in a horse race, with twenty dollars up, between Hatch and Judd.

"I'll give you a good beating," shouted Hatch, as Morrison started them down a strip of level highway. But his fine-looking horse was just a bit too fat to go up against Judd's wiry broncho, and he was beaten by a short length. Seeing which, Hatch hit his horse upon the head with the quirt, causing him to rear and fall upon his rider.

That was the whole story the men had to tell—succinct, complete, but not convincing. Over and over, on cross-examination it was repeated by both men like a well learned lesson. Looking and listening, I make up my mind that this evidence was false; ergo, the woman's was true.

After the arguments of counsel and the verbal fireworks of the imported lawyer, who never made arguments, but always and everywhere stump-speeches, the learned judge charged us at great length to find the defendants guilty if they were guilty, and not guilty if they were innocent, and we were locked up.

In the jury room Judd, of course, was acquitted on the first ballot. The feeling was strong, but not unanimous, against Morrison. He had a friend or two who were stout in his defense. They urged that Morrison might kill a man on occasion—had done so perhaps—but never from behind.

There was much argument and no agreement until, late in the evening, contrary to every rule of law and in contempt of court, some new evidence was submitted to the jury. It came in the form of a note to me from my friend the doctor, shoved under the door of the jury room behind the bailiff's back. It read as follows:

George—At noon today Dr. Marston and myself operated on Job Hatch. It was only one chance in a hundred that the man would stand it, but as he could not possibly recover without it, we took that chance, and lost. He died within an hour. After trepanning he spoke a number of words indicating excitement. The only connected sentence was: "I'll give you a good beating."

I thought you ought to know.

WILL.

Those were exactly the words testified as used by Hatch at the alleged horse race, and the note, thrown into the scale of conflicting opinion in the jury, turned the balance in favor of Morrison, and he also was acquitted.

In another part of the West, years later, I made a long wagon journey with Morrison. I came to know his brave nature well, and proved his worth on many occasions. One night, under the summer stars, when the campfires burned low, I said to him without prelude:

"Ben, who killed Job Hatch?"

After a silence, "His wife."

"Are you sure?"

"I saw it. I went out there to arrest him and he was beating his wife. As I rode up she grabbed the gun from his holster and hit him. It was a chance blow, but the woman was frenzied and it felled him like an ox. He got about what he deserved and I told the woman that I'd see her through. Of course, any jury would have cleared her on the facts, but she had been a girl well connected and said she'd rather die than have her people know. So I did what I did."

"But," I cried, "what was the occasion for her bad faith? Why did she try to fasten the deed on you?"

After another pause and the lighting of another pipe Ben replied slowly: "I don't know. I have tried to follow a good many trails into a woman's mind, but they are always blind trails. They lead nowhere. My guess is that she tried to do me up because I went there to arrest her husband for a thief. No sooner was he gone than she began to idealize him, and she was as fierce against me in his defense as she had been against him in her own."

That's my guess, but all I absolutely know is that she seemed very grateful to me for my promise to shield her. And two days after I got the worst jolt of my life when I was locked up to answer her charges."

"You must have known before the trial came on," said I, "what the woman meant to testify. Why not then have given the court the facts? Why did you stand by her in spite of herself?"

No answer.

I wanted to get from him an avowal that he thought he had done a brave and generous thing.

"Supposing you had been convicted on her testimony?" I persisted.

But Morrison only said quietly, "Then you would be making this journey alone."

Satan Leading On?

The Rev. Mr. Potter, after he had retired from the ministry, continued to attend the First Presbyterian church of Greenwood. He was a saintly man and one time he, with his large family entered the church just as the congregation was singing "Hold the Fort."

It was at the verse which goes "See the mighty host advancing, Satan leading on" that the entire family, led by the father, came in and was seated. The situation was so novel that there were many smiles in the audience.—Indianapolis News.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucus into my throat causing frequent expectation. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-r-u-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-r-u-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-r-u-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-r-u-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-r-u-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

What's in a Name?

A vigorous family, the Doyles, both mentally and physically. One of Conan Doyle's sisters married a clergyman named Angel, a dear ugly fellow. They lived near to us at Wallingford, and next door to them happened to live another clergyman named Dam. And later on Dam was moved to Goring and found himself next door to a Roman Catholic priest whose name was Father Hell. Providence, I take it, arranges these little things for some wise purpose.—Jerome K. Jerome, in Harper's Magazine.

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BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

Don't hesitate
Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cores'd) New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Look for the trade-mark "VASILINE" on every package. It is your protection.

Clear Your Skin
With
Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Green's
August Flower
for Constipation,
Indigestion and
Torpid Liver
Successful for 69 years.
80c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Try at your druggist's or
J. H. River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

SCHOOL DAYS



Your Last Name

IS IT WASHBURNE?

THE Washburne family, which is one of the finest in New England, traces descent to John Washburne who settled in Duxbury, Mass., in 1631. He was a member of an old English family that derived its name from Washbourne, County Worcester. Washbourne gave the name to this family and was the seat of the family until 1582. The earliest mention to one of the name dates from the reign of Edward I when a Walter de Wasseburne was mentioned.

There was an Israel Washburne of this family who served valiantly in the Revolution, a Benjamin Washburne, born in 1816, who was secretary of state, and Israel Washburne, his brother, who was governor of Maine. Cadwallader Colden Washburne was a member of congress, major general in the Civil war and later a prominent flour manufacturer. His brother was Elihu Benjamin Washburne, member of congress, secretary of state, and minister to France. He was the only foreign representative who remained in Paris through both the siege and commune period.

BORIE—This is a name of French origin. Adolph E. Borie, born in 1809, was the son of John Borie, a Frenchman.

RUFFIN—This name is an old name

Coins of Ancient Rome

Two hoards of coins were brought to light by an expedition excavating on the sale of ancient Karanis, in the Fayoum. Both hoards belong to the period of the Roman empire. One was found in an earthen jar which contained 1,185 well-preserved small coins of the sort known as minimi. They date about the end of the Fourth century, and a large number bear the names of Theodosius and Arcadius. The second hoard was found in the sand under a hole in the floor. It comprises 816 coins in exceptionally fine condition. These are dated in the Second and Third centuries, from Marcus Aurelius to Maximianus.—Family Herald.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says her coal dealer seems to be such a nice man and she is sure every ton he sells contains the full 1,500 pounds.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHO SAID

"Graves tell the truth scarce forty years?"

THIS expression of Sir Thomas Browne, the celebrated English physician and writer, is decidedly open to question. Every reader can cite instances where graves have failed to tell the truth in a considerably shorter period than 40 years. In fact, it is safe to say that in many cases graves fail to tell the truth at all. Death and the grave often serve to magnify the good traits of a person and raise him to a pinnacle of perfection in the eyes of the living that he could never have attained in life.

Sir Thomas Browne, however, was a man whose greatness has grown with the years. While the people of his own day did not appreciate his contributions to the knowledge of the world, succeeding generations have appreciated them and today he is regarded in his true light, as a benefactor of humanity.

Sir Thomas was the author of a work, "Pseudodoxia Epidemica," or a "Treatise on Vulgar Errors," in which he scored unmercifully the superstitions and errors that were popular regarding the science of medicine. In this work he did a great good, and it is safe to say his right to fame rests largely on this one book.

It is a strange thing, however, that despite the fact he wrote extensively on "vulgar errors," he was himself a believer in alchemy, witchcraft, and astrology. To him, by some unknown magic process, base metals could be turned to gold; certain persons were endowed with the powers of second sight and mysticism; and the stars, if read aright, could foretell the destiny of a man.

The works of Sir Thomas Browne earned him a high place among the learned men of his day and he conducted a voluminous correspondence with other noted men in England and on the continent. In 1665 he was made an honorary member of the College of Physicians, and in 1671 he was knighted by Charles II. Sir Thomas was born in London in 1605, and his death occurred in Norwich in 1682.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Mother's Cook Book

From four things God preserve us—a painted woman, a concocted valet, salt beef without mustard, and a late dinner.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

HERE is something that may be prepared a little at a time, making a rare treat when all the fruit is added:

Fruit Melange.

A stone crock or a large glass jar will be the best receptacle. The fruits in their season are preserved and a cupful at a time is added to the jar. Arrange in layers without stirring and keep closely covered in a cool place all the time. Begin with berries and add peaches, pears and plums and apricots, finishing with a pint jar of maraschino cherries, though the fresh cherries will be sufficient. Let stand a month or two before using.

Peaches in Raspberry Juice

To two quarts of raspberries or canned fruit with the juice drained off, add four quarts of peaches and seven pounds of sugar; this will make about eight to ten pints of this pre-

serve. Boil the strained juice; if it is from canned fruit allow less sugar; add a few crushed peach kernels for flavor. Add the peaches cut into halves a few at a time, cooking them quickly until clear. Remove from the stovetop, cool and allow them to stand until perfectly cold before canning. The juice is then boiled again and poured over the fruit which has been packed in the jars. Any fruit juice may be used—pineapple, strawberry or grape; all will make delicious preserves.

When the carrots are small in size, cold-pack a few jars of them for winter. Then when wanted all that is needed is to heat and serve them with any desired sauce. After scalding them place in jars, partly seal after adding salt—one teaspoonful to a quart—and filling the jar with boiling water; cover well with boiling water and boil one and one-half hours. Remove and seal tightly.

Neenie Maxwell
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW SHAPES IN FALL HATS; BLOUSE STYLES SHOW CHANGE

THE curtain has gone up on the drama of fall millinery and the first act is moving smoothly along. So far as hats are concerned (as distinct from their trimmings), there are three main themes in the new story: They are velours, felt and velvet. Of course these familiar and popular characters do not occupy the stage alone—hatters' plush, ribbons and novelty millinery fabrics are all cast in the plot, but, so far, they play minor roles.

Nearly all the new shapes have some sort of brim, often irregular, and most of the fall hats are small or medium in size. A characteristic of the season is the softness of hats,

the honors for the little felt at the right and a small, black, hatters' plush shape below is trimmed with a blue and silver ornament and quills.

French blouse makers were evidently listening in when forerunners of the fall modes began heralding the most important changes in styles. With imaginations fired by the edicts for long sleeves, they hastened to show what these new features mean to blouses. And besides these there is the vogue of greater elaboration in all modes, which the French, with their talent for ingenuity, will make much of in blouses.

Long sleeves—higher neck lines—flares? Ah, yes, madam—and here

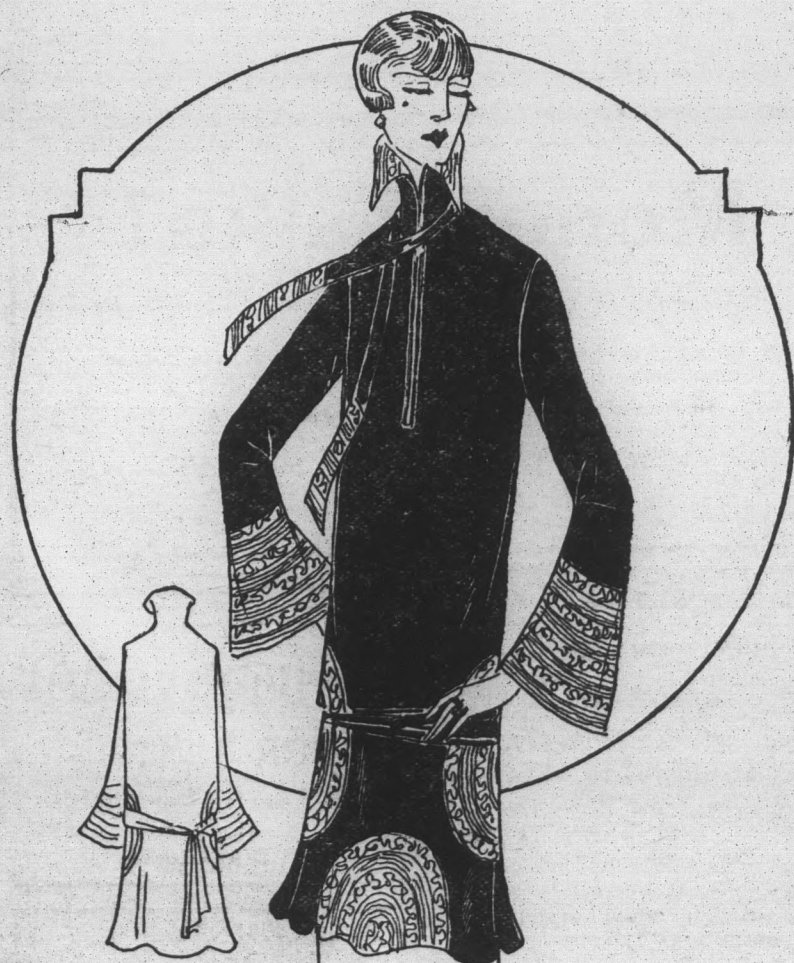


FIVE OF THE PRETTIEST FALL HATS

those of velvet often having soft crowns. These soft shapes may be adjusted in any way that is most becoming—their lines accommodated to the face.

If there is unusual uniformity in hats themselves, there is less uniformity than ever in trimmings. The ever-increasing demand for individual styles has reached the point where "no two alike" is the slogan of some milliners. No woman with a distinctive and pretty hat wants to meet its twin or find that it has been repeated until it is no more distinctive than pens in a pod. Each wants something a little "different." The group of hats pic-

they are in a blouse of black panne velvet, which undertakes to go to extremes gracefully in these matters. In no uncertain terms it indorses the new modes and elaborates this rich affair with emplacements of white and green satin overlaid with black cut-out braid with tie to match and a narrow girdle of the velvet which travels twice about the waist and is tied at the back. For those who cannot wear the high collar with turnover points designers have provided other neck finishes—as the high, round neck, with tie attached across the back and looped or falling free in front, or the collar high at the back



SHOWING ELABORATION OF BLOUSE

tured reveals ingenious ways of varying the trimmings on popular shapes. At the top of the group is a small velvet hat with sectional crown and upturned brim, adorned with rows of machine stitching.

Small squares of stitched velvet outlined with narrow braid, and a long petal of the velvet form its trimming. Next is an attractive felt hat depends upon disks of velvet laid in folds and outlined with velvet-covered cord for a unique and elegant adornment. A pearl and rhinestone pin is thrust in the front. Just below this a felt hat, with soft velvet crown, pays tribute to early American art by means of a patchwork block of velvet folds in three colors, at the front, centered with an ornament. Moire ribbon does

with "V"-shaped opening at the front. This early arrival among formal blouses leads us to expect much as the season advances.

Even for wear with tailored suits and ensembles the severely plain blouse is conspicuous by its absence. Tailored blouses of crepe de chine are decorated with tucks, plaited jabots, collars and cuffs made of the material. Plain crepe blouses, in lively colors, are covered with all-over embroidery, and often metallic threads are introduced also for wear with the "tailleur." It is evident that the mood of fashion is away from severity and is running in the direction of more intricate designing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FLAVOR OF ONIONS ALMOST ESSENTIAL

Believed to Be Good Sources of Vitamins B and C.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To begin with, onions are believed to be good sources of vitamins B and C, and fair sources of calcium. Hence it is well to include them frequently in children's diet, and to accustom the family to the flavor of onions in such a way that its members will not develop the prejudice that frequently exists toward this vegetable. Onion flavor may be so skillfully used as to be almost unnoticeable, and yet add appreciably to the seasoning of a dish. A slice of onion may be scalded with the milk and then removed before a cream soup is thickened; a few drops of onion juice may be added to a salad dressing; a bit of onion may be lightly fried or simmered in fat and removed before the meat or vegetables that are to be cooked in it are put into the pan. For such foods as potato salad, cream of celery or potato soup, bread stuffing for meat or fowl, stewed tomato and some meat stews, hashes and croquettes, onion flavor seems to many cooks almost an essential ingredient.

Either large or small onions may be used for flavoring. When only a small amount of onion is needed, at frequent intervals, waste can be prevented in the following way: Set an onion over the top of a glass of water so that the water touches its lower surface. Within a few days a mass of fine white roots will sprout down into the water, and these may be removed one or two at a time. One bulb may thus be made to furnish a teaspoonful or so of minced onion for many occasions.

Young spring onions are delicious when cooked and served with butter on toast, like asparagus. When very small, cut off and discard the tops and boil about five minutes in slightly salt water, cooking it down almost dry at the last. When spring onions are a little larger, it may be better to mince and fry them, or slice and boil them.

If mature onions are baked rather than boiled, they will have a milder flavor and their odor during cooking will not permeate the house so noticeably, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Holding them under water while paring prevents smarting of the eyes. If the onions are to be boiled, the time of cooking will be reduced by cutting them in small pieces, and the onions will have a better flavor. The water in which they were cooked may be used for cooking other vegetables or meat, or put into soup.

Boiled onions may be served with butter, salt and pepper, or simmered in cream for five minutes, and then seasoned and served.

Wheat Cooked Whole in Pressure Cooker Good

Nutrition specialists urge, among other necessary foods, the frequent use of whole-grain cereals in the diet, especially in families where there are growing children who need the vitamins and mineral substances. For this reason such foods as whole wheat breads or breakfast foods, brown rice, cornmeal made from the entire grain, and oatmeal, should appear on the table at frequent intervals. The whole grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests a way of making whole wheat very palatable—cooking it in the steam-pressure cooker. This makes an excellent breakfast cereal rich in flavor and food value.

To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with about two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft. A generous dish of these thoroughly cooked whole wheat berries with milk or cream, and a serving of fruit, makes an ideal breakfast, lunch, or supper. The germ and the outer layers of the wheat grain are rich in vitamins and minerals, while the rest is such an excellent source of energy for the body that wherever possible people all over the world use wheat in some form as the mainstay of their diet.

Vegetable Flavors Are Good in Soup or Stews

Combinations of vegetable flavors are liked in soups and stews, and the same idea can be applied to make a lunch or supper dish and introduce more vegetables into the diet. The recipe below, tested by the United States Department of Agriculture, includes vegetables easily procured in most localities the year around. Often vegetable combinations may be worked out by the housekeeper, following the preferences of her family for particular vegetables.

Vegetable Pie.

2 cupfuls diced or shredded raw potato (white or sweet)
2 cupfuls diced raw celery
1 cupful diced raw onion
1 cupful shredded brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale or cabbage
1 cupful tomato juice or other vegetable stock
Salt, pepper
Rich biscuit dough

Cook first four vegetables in boiling water for ten to fifteen minutes, drain; add cooked brussels sprouts, tomato juice, and seasonings. Place in baking dish. Use stock drained from boiled vegetables instead of water or milk, when making biscuit dough for crust. Line sides (not bottom) of baking dish and cover top with dough. Bake until crust is browned.

Cooked cauliflower or kale or even cabbage (cooked or raw) may be substituted for the brussels sprouts.

PIMENTOS BEST PEPPERS FOR CANNING



Rub With Cloth to Remove Dirt—After Roasting Cut Out Stem and Seed Partitions—Roasting the Peppers—Placing Filled Jars in Container to Process.

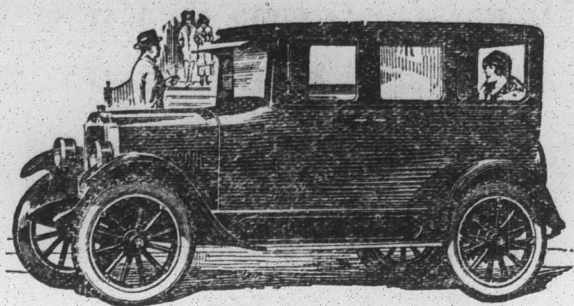
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish variety, known as pimentos. The fruit of these peppers has a very thick flesh and tough skin and comparatively smooth and free from ridges. Bell peppers are not a suitable variety to can. Only ripe, sound peppers free from bruises should be used. Can the whole peppers. The small or broken ones may be cut into strips and canned or used in relishes, sauces and soup mixtures.

Remove the seeds with a slender paring knife by cutting around the stem and taking out the inside partitions. To peel, roast the peppers in a hot oven from 6 to 10 minutes or until the skin blisters and cracks. Do not allow them to scorch. Remove skin

with a sharp paring knife, flatten the peppers and pack in layers in a jar which has been boiled 15 minutes. No water or seasoning is used in the canning. The processing in the jar brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them.

Put in a place the rubber and top which have been boiled. If a screw-top cover is used, screw about half way on; if a glass top with wire bail, put top bail in position and leave the lower clamp unfastened. Place jars on the false bottom in a water-bath canner. If the cover of the vessel in which the processing is done, is not tight, water sufficient to cover the jars should be put in. Boil pint jars for 30 minutes, invert to test for leaks and, when cool, store in a cool, dark, dry place.



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Evidently Had Not Absorbed "Business"

A story is being told of the engagement of an additional chorus man for the musical production, "Rose Marie," at Drury Lane theater.

The male chorus in the show are mainly mounted police and frontiersmen, for the action of "Rose Marie" takes place in northwest Canada.

Out of the two hundred applicants for the position one was selected because of his excellent voice. He was duly brought before the "powers that be" and promptly turned down as looking "nothing like the part."

The producer was keen to have him and made inquiries as to his previous stage experience. Imagine his surprise when the man replied, "I haven't done much acting lately—I've spent my last five years in the Canadian Northwest Mounted police!"—Vancouver Province.

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Famous Old Mansion

The Quincy mansion is at Quincy, Mass., formerly called Braintree. William Coddington built the original house, which consisted of a large kitchen, a living room and two chimneys. Coddington died shortly after the erection of the house. His successor, the first Quincy, to occupy it, was the first of three Edmund Quincys. In 1706, the third Edmund added the present dining room, parlor and the chambers over these rooms. Later a study and bedroom were added. Among the many noted guests entertained there were Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin. The latter, after a visit, sent a "Franklin stove" as a return for hospitality offered him.

Fruits From Abroad

Argentina and Australia in the southern hemisphere are making efforts to establish a regular trade in fruit with the United States and other countries in the northern hemisphere when fresh fruits are out of season.

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Pa—Your mother's hats, dear.

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BOY SCOUTS TROOP 29

SEEKS MORE MEMBERS

Over twenty-five boys attended the recent meeting of Troop 29 of Ocean Beach. Mr. Dunn, popular scout master, introduced many new games that kept everyone laughing. The program, consisting of new and old business, discussion of future hike, and "stunts" put on by patrols 1 and 3, which proved exceptionally good. New scouts are wanted, and Mr. Dunn promises a good time, and a liberal education to anyone who joins. Patrols 2 and 4 are to put on "stunts" at the next meeting which will be held at the Baptist Church.

SAM LIPSETT ON THE JOB

Scout Samuel Lipsett, is back in scout work after a period of vacation and has registered in troop 29 of Ocean Beach. He has been ap-

pointed acting assistant scoutmaster of the troop and has already started to get the scouts busy on the passing of tests. Sam has applied for the Eagle rank at the October Court of Honor.

TEST REQUIREMENTS

A new folder on the test requirements for tenderfoot, second class and first class scouts is now being prepared and will soon be ready for distribution. This folder should be of great assistance in the passing of scout tests. The folder is being given the scouts through the courtesy of Col. E. N. Jones, former scoutmaster of Troop 12.

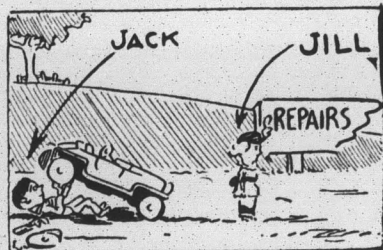
CALENDARS READY

The October scout calendars are now ready for distribution and patrol leaders may get them in sufficient number for their troops by applying for them at the Indian Village.

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FOOTBALL SQUAD AT

POINT LOMA "HI"

READY FOR BATTLE

Anxious to secure the junior championship title its first year out, Coach William Foote states that the Point Loma high school football squad is fast rounding into shape, and should be at top stride by the opening of the junior high school league schedule on Oct. 9. The line is expected to average close to 145 pounds, while the backfield will be a bit lighter. The Point Loma grid-ders will open the season against the Coronado high school seconds on the Point Loma gridiron, Oct. 9. Following is the list of candidates: O'Mara, Losey, Cline, Driscoll, Brenner, Davis, Wells, Ochoa, Berkeley, Burns, Jones, Stevens, Markel Burnham, Hughes, Justice, Nelson, Bennett, Bryan, Roberts, Whaling, Lewis, Belmont, Trecker, Dority, Castien, Doetschman, Moore and Howell.

A meeting of interest to those hard of hearing was held last Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce in San Diego. A league has been formed to help the deaf and all interested are invited to the meet-

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